

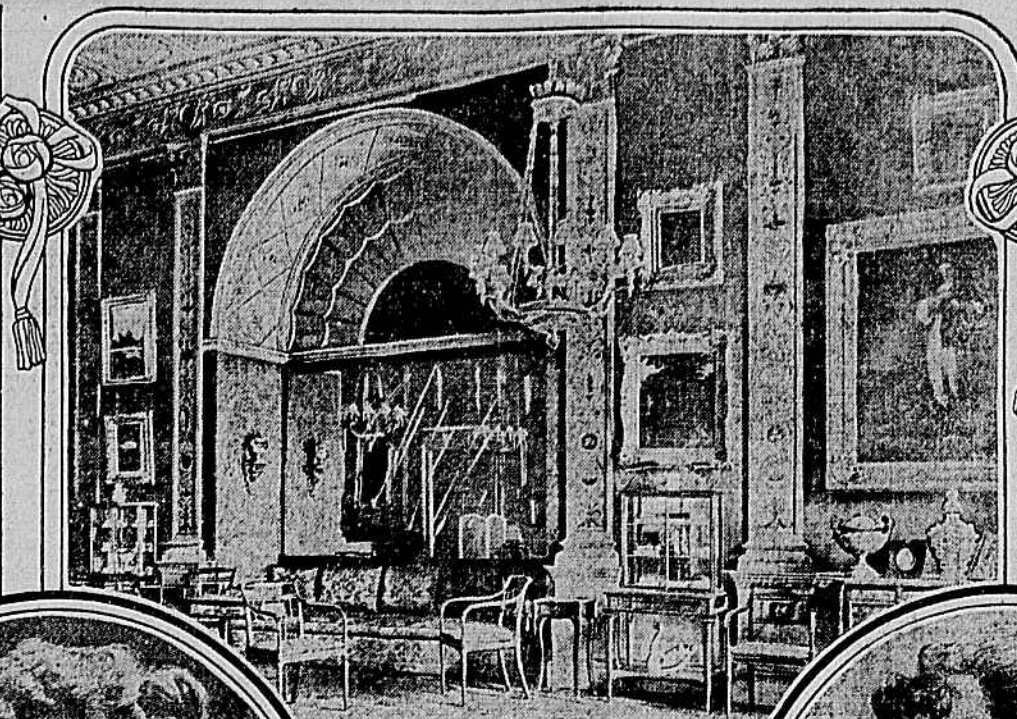
THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.
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Lady Harding

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Glencairn

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DESPOTIC REGIME
BEGUN IN HUNGARYFunctions of Municipalities in
Provinces Absorbed by Royal
Commissioners.

THE PUBLIC DEPRESSED

BUDAPEST, March 10.
The despotic regime in Hungary has be-
gun in earnest.Ten Royal Commissioners have been
dispatched into the provinces with power
to usurp the functions of municipal gov-
ernment in most of the unruly counties
and to suspend municipal liberties.While disorders may break out at any
moment, the people now realize that the
government is in earnest and that the
troops will not hesitate to fire on the least
provocation.The feeling throughout the country is
one of deep depression that the military
has proved stronger than the Constitu-
tional power. It is recognized that it was
the Honveds, or national militia, who
take the oath to the Hungarian Constitu-
tion as well as to the crown, who cleared
the Parliament building.As the Honveds would have to form the
nucleus of a Hungarian national force,
an armed rising, therefore, seems impos-
sible.The Parliament, however, does not yet
confess itself beaten, and an attempt will
apparently be made tomorrow to hold the
sitting as usual.According to Hungarian parliamentary
custom, the sitting must be announced
publicly, and the police have been busy
today tearing down placards declaring
that the Deputies will march to the Diet
tomorrow and demand admission.The attempt to hold the sitting cannot
be more than a mere demonstration, as
Major General Nylri, the Royal Commis-
sioner and practically dictator of Hun-
gary, announces, through the official
gazette today, that he will prevent the
holding of the sitting by arms.Nevertheless, the president of the Diet,
M. Jushi, declared this afternoon, through
the vice president, that the sitting would
surely be held.UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE
FOR AUSTRIAN EMPIREPremier Introduces Bill Which
Will Make Slav Element Para-
mount in Parliament.VIENNA, March 10.
The Premier, M. Gautsch, has intro-
duced a Universal Suffrage bill in the
Austrian Parliament.This bill was promised last October in
order to quiet the rioters at Prague and
elsewhere who had been excited by the
revolutionary disorders in Russia and
Hungary.According to the bill, suffrage is given to
every citizen over 24, whether literate or
not, and a large increase in the Socialist
element in Parliament is the probable
result.But the most interesting feature is that
the bill marks another great step in the
transformation of the Austrian Empire
from a German to a Slav State. There are
15,000,000 Slavs against 9,000,000 Germans,
but in the present Parliament there are
slightly more German than Slav Deputies.
In order to somewhat correct the dis-
parity, thirty new seats have been allotted
the Slavs by the new bill, raising the
total number of Deputies from 425 to 455.
The Emperor for the first time in Aus-
trian history a slight majority in Parlia-
ment over the Germans and all other
races together.This is especially significant owing to
the Pan-German movement and the dis-
tinction in Hungary.The Emperor is forced more and more to
rely on his Slav subjects for the main-
tenance of the monarchy.ROUGHS ATTACK AND
CAPTURE HOTELGuests in Their Night Attire
Make Gallant Resistance,
But Are Overcome.PARIS, March 10.
A band of "Apaches" stormed a hotel
in St. Ouen, a suburb of Paris, at 2 o'clock
this morning, and, after fighting a pitched
battle with the occupants, succeeded in
capturing it. One of the guests was
stabbed to death, and the son of the pro-
prietor is dying from a bullet wound in
the lung.Forty men, armed with knives and re-
volvers, made a sudden and unexpected
attack and broke down the door of the
hotel at the first onslaught. This aroused
the occupants, who, though many of them
were only in night attire, made a gallant
resistance.But the defenders were overcome after
ten minutes' fighting, and the victorious
"Apaches" proceeded to sack the build-
ing, smashing to atoms everything that
they could not carry away.The police, who had been summoned
by a neighbor, arrived just after the
"Apaches" had got away.PUNCH'S NEW EDITOR
LITERARY CELEBRITYOwen Seaman's Reputation in
World of Letters Stands High
With Englishmen.OWEN SEAMAN, PUNCH'S NEW
EDITORLONDON, March 10.
Owen Seaman, the new editor of Punch,
has already established a reputation in
the literary world. He is a Cambridge
man, from Clare College, whereas most
of the London editors, of those who have
had a university education, hail from
Oxford, Mr. Strachey, of the Spectator,
and Mr. Spender, of the Westminster, for
example.He has written many volumes of verse
of real distinction—"Tillers of the Sand,"
"The Battle of the Bays," "In Cap and
Bells," "Borrowed Plumes" and "A Har-
vest of Chaff" being some of them. Of
these "The Battle of the Bays" is the
best. In technique it is as good as Col-
verley, and that is saying a great deal.
We all hope for an intimate cordial with
Germany now as well as with France, and
Punch will echo the prevailing sentiment.CORPSE PASSENGER
FOR WEEKS IN TRAINExtraordinary Discovery Made in
Lavatory of Car on Ger-
man Railroad.BERLIN, March 10.
An extraordinary discovery was made
in a railway coach which arrived in Ber-
lin yesterday afternoon as part of a train
from Saxony.During the journey several people had
tried in vain to open the door of a lavatory
at the end of the coach, and before
going off duty the guard had it forced.
The body of a man almost mummified was
found hanging inside from a coat-hook.From papers in the man's pockets it
was discovered that the body was that of
a Leipzig publican. His railway ticket
was dated January 8, and he had com-
mitted suicide while traveling from Ber-
lin to Wittenberg.For five weeks therefore the body had
accompanied the coach on its journeys
between Berlin and Saxony, and this fact
speaks volumes for the manner in which
German railway carriages are cleaned.LONDON REST CURE
FOR RUSSIAN EXILESEven Turmoil of City is Soothing
After Nerve-Killing Excite-
ment in Fatherland.LONDON, March 10.
"The Russian revolution owes a deep
debt of gratitude to London," said M.
Debenof, a Moscow revolutionist, who
took a conspicuous part during the late
stirring events in that city, to a re-
porter yesterday."The turmoil of your great city is
peace to us after the nerve-killing ex-
citement of events in Russia," he con-
tinued. "We look on London as a
heaven-sent sanitarium in which we
can recuperate from the effects of the
scenes through which we have passed."
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sincerely had any rest whatever, hav-
ing addressed half a dozen meetings
daily, while continually haunted by the
fears of police prosecution."The Countess of
Westmoreland.POLITICAL HOSTESSES IN LONDON
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
SHAPED BY POLITICSWives of Leaders of English Par-
ties to Act as Hostesses
During Session.

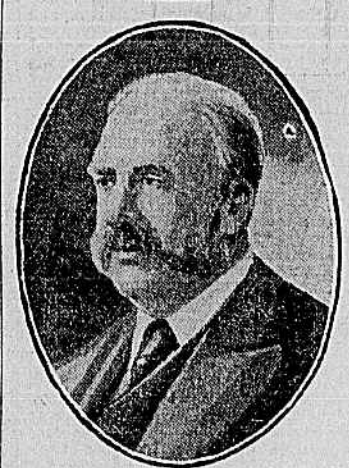
THE ONLY FESTIVITIES

LONDON, March 10.
Political gatherings promise to be our
only festivity for some time to come.
Lady Wimborne is holding a reception for
the supporters of the government on the
15th, and Lady Lansdowne has arranged
for her big party to take place during the
same week. The latter will be shorn of
some of its eclat now that Lord Lan-
downe is only leader of the Opposition in
the House of Lords, but will doubtless
be a brilliant function, in keeping with
the splendid traditions of Lansdowne
House.Meanwhile, Mrs. Asquith is giving some
cheery dinners to a select few at her
house in Cavendish square; and the
Duchess of Somerset is mediating a suc-
cession of evening parties in Grosvenor
square.

New Club for Women.

A sign of the times is the foundation of
the new Imperial Club as a meeting place
for women who are interested in the
Conservative and Unionist cause. Its main
characteristic—almost its raison d'être—
will consist of a series of social after-
noons, at which politicians of the other
sex will instruct the fair members in
their duties to their country and the
British Empire generally.The Duchess of Somerset, the Duchess
of Grafton, Lady Gwendolen Cecil and
Miss Alice Balfour are among the vice
presidents of the club, which opened in
Dover street early in March. The question
now seems to be whether the Liberal la-
dies will follow suit by founding an op-
position club.Across the Channel.
Lord and Lady Aberdeen were deeply
touched by the unparalleled warmth of
their welcome in Ireland, and are busy
renewing old associations and remembering
old friends. The new Viceroy and his
wife dislike unnecessary ostentation, and
are only retaining for their personal use
one State carriage and one set of out-
riders, a great contrast to the last regime,
as Lady Dudley, not uncharitably, loved
the pomp and trappings of office. Invi-
tations have been issued for a State din-
ner early in March, the only function to
be given at the Castle until the conclu-
sion of the mourning for the King of
Denmark.

BRIDEGROOM AT 60

Aged Lothario Leads a Widow of 60
to the Altar.LIVERPOOL, March 10.—Isaac Lloyd, a
widower, of Walkden, near Manchester,
was yesterday morning married to Mrs.
Ellen Gilmore, a Pendlebury widow, at
St. Augustine's Church, Pendlebury, Man-
chester.The bridegroom is nearly 60 years of
age, but looks twenty years younger. The
bride is 60 years of age.Mr. Lloyd is well known in Walkden
and surrounding localities, and the wed-
ding created much interest.VILLAGERS SCARED
BY WOLVES AND BOARSSevere Weather Drives Them
From Mountain Haunts Into
the Valleys Below.PARIS, March 10.
The severe weather in Central France
has brought out scores of wolves and
wild boars, which are terrorizing the vil-
lagers.Near St. Etienne a man named Dimieux
was chased by a pack of wolves last night
into an empty shed, which he reached
only just in time. The brutes rushed
madly against the door, and would ulti-
mately have burst it in had not Dimieux
frightened them away by throwing
among them a bundle of burning hay
through a window.Owing to an extraordinary snowfall in
the east and south of Belgium, immense
packs of wolves have made their appear-
ance in the provinces of Luxembourg
and Namur.They are usually seen at sunset, when
they come around the farms and kill the
sheep. Today it is reported that wolves
entered a fold in Malet, Luxembourg,
and killed forty-two sheep and goats.AMERICANS VICTIMS
OF NOTORIETY FADTheir Taxes in Rome Regulated
by Number of Social Func-
tions They Give.ROME, March 10.
The American colony in Rome has been
greatly annoyed by the recent increased
taxation in respect of a vexatious munici-
pal imposition levied upon residents in
the capital.The tax in question is not assessed on
any actual return of income, being based
entirely on external symptoms of the
wealth of each inhabitant. The tax agent
files all the local society papers, and goes
to those who communicate to editors ac-
counts of their balls and dinners.The majority of the contributors to the
social section of the Roman press are
Americans, hence the increase of their
taxes.The British residents have been very
reasonably taxed, and are not complain-
ing, as they make it a rule not to give
themselves or their guests away by press
communications.CARDINAL VICTIM
OF CLEVER SWINDLEREntertains Bogus Prince, Who
Also Poses as King Edward's
Aide-de-Camp.MADRID, March 10.
A well-dressed person, representing him-
self as a member of the Battenberg fam-
ily and speaking Spanish with an English
accent, has been victimizing a large num-
ber of people in various Spanish towns.
He was received by Cardinal Sanchez at
Toledo with every courtesy and enter-
tained at luncheon. He afterward repre-
sented that he had only English money
with him, which he found some difficulty
in getting changed, and obtained £200 from
the cardinal.At Valencia he presented letters of in-
troduction from an officer of the Royal
Sovereign, and at other places he called
himself an aide-de-camp to King Edward.
He was arrested today, and in his pos-
sessions a large number of maps and plans
were found.YOUNG BURGLAR LIVES
JUST LIKE A PRINCEBreaks Into Hotel Closed for the
Winter and Has Jolly Time
for Month.GENEVA, March 10.
During a round of inspection the pro-
prietor of a hotel situated on the Grim-
sel Pass was astonished to see smoke is-
suing from one of the chimneys of the
hotel, which he had carefully locked up
and left for the winter months.He unlocked a door, entered, and, at-
tracted by the sound of a piano, went
into one of the best bed-sitting rooms.
There he found a young man, decked
out in his clothes, playing and singing.
The stove was lighted, and on the tables
were bottles of his best champagne and
delicacies. The piano and a large book-
case had also been dragged into the
room."For the last month," said the youthful
burglar, on seeing the proprietor, "I
have been thoroughly enjoying myself. I
never had such a good time in my life. I
do not mind going to prison now, and I
hope you will forgive me."The jovial burglar put on a coat and
hat, took a last glass of champagne and
followed the proprietor to the police sta-
tion in the valley.SCOTTISH LORD IS
OUSTED FROM CLUBPunished Because He Supported
Free Trade Candidate at
General Election.

LORD BALFOUR OF BURLEIGH

LONDON, March 10.
The name of Lord Balfour of Burleigh
was removed from the list of members
and also from the list of trustees of the
Constitutional Club at a meeting of the
general committee yesterday, on account
of his action in supporting a Liberal Free
Trader in the recent general election.Several other members of the club were
expelled at the same meeting and for the
same cause.This action in the case of Lord Balfour
of Burleigh was taken only after long
correspondence between him and the com-
mittee. He was asked to explain his con-
duct in allowing the use of his name as a
trustee of the club on a circular address-
ing electors in Chelsea to vote for the
Liberal candidate.Lord Balfour replied to the effect that
as "an exaltation of the power of the
club" he could not patriotically support a can-
didate who was committed to Mr. Chamber-
lain's policy.It characterized the attitude of the club
as "an exaltation of the power of the
club" he could not patriotically support a can-
didate who was committed to Mr. Chamber-
lain's policy.PUBLICAN PARSON
HOLDS ON TO JOBSWill Continue to Run Saloon and
Will Not Resign Chap-
laincy.

HIS NOTE OF DEFIANCE

LONDON, March 10.
The Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Thackeray,
who recently acquired a public house
license, has been asked by the Camber-
well Board of Guardians to resign the
chaplaincy of the Gordon Road Work-
house on the ground that "the occupation
of a publican is incompatible with the
proper performance of his duties in min-
istering to the spiritual requirements of
the inmates."A letter officially conveying this request
was forwarded to Dr. Thackeray under
date of February 15, with the further re-
quest that he submit his resignation with-
in seven days.Dr. Thackeray, in his reply, says: "I
have only to say that I decline to resign
my office of chaplain of the Gordon Road
Workhouse."There the matter rests, officially, at
present, but meantime Dr. Thackeray has
written a letter to the newspapers, in
which he defines and defends his attitude.
He speaks of his high esteem for the
members of the Board of Guardians, but
regards them as having no locus standi in
the case.He believes that he will accomplish
more for true temperance in a few months
than they in fifty years of a total absti-
nence crusade, and in a rather long par-
able he likens himself to a policeman
who warns thoughtless persons from the
edge of a precipice, while other persons,
at the back of the precipice, who have
gathered there to comfort those who fall
over, bellow at him to go away lest they
have no victims to take care of.The parable concludes thus: "They
shout vociferously for my resignation. I
warn you not to flag vigorously at them in
mockery and defiance, and tell them that
so long as the head superintendent of police
is satisfied that I am doing my duty
I care not a jot for their opinion."

Harmless, But Exhausting.

ROME, March 10.—Signor Vigo and
Signor Rossi, members of the Italian
Council of Catinia, are reported from
Palermo to have fought a duel with
swords as the result of a political dis-
pute. They fought thirty-nine bouts
and then, neither having hit the other,
they became reconciled.WOMAN IN BAND
THAT LOOTS BANKDresses in Male Attire and Joins
Her Husband in Desperate
Adventure.BUENOS AYRES, March 10.
A most daring bank robbery was suc-
cessfully carried out at the branch of the
Bank of the Nation at Villa Mercedes, in
the province of San Luis, yesterday.The bank stands in the centre of the
town, and the affair happened at half-
past 10 in the morning. About that time
four horsemen were seen taking a drink
outside a hotel opposite the bank. Hav-
ing handed their empty glasses to a
waiter, they dismounted and calmly led
their horses across the road.Three of the men entered the bank,
while the fourth held their horses out-
side. The men leaped over the counter,
and one of them, seizing the cashier,
threatened to shoot him on the spot if
he made an outcry.The others proceeded to loot the bank,
and had not completed their work, when
the manager appeared on the scene. As
he proceeded to resist the robbers, one
of them fired three shots at him and wound-
ed him in the head.The men then remounted their horses
and galloped away.
It had not been long before the police
learned of the robbery, and they set out
in pursuit. The robbers were in reality three men
and a woman. Their names are given as
Harry Longbaugh and his wife, who
dresses in man's attire; James Ryan and
Harry Lokan, four well-known bank and
mail robbers, who have a long record of
these crimes against them.

Disappearing Yorkshire.

LONDON, March 10.—It is calculated
that on the Holderness coast of York-
shire the sea is devouring 1,904,194 tons
of cliff every year. The outline of the
coast from Flamborough Head to Spurn
Head scarcely remains the same for two
consecutive days. Only one cottage now
stands in the parish of Withorpe. The
rest of the village has been swallowed
by the sea.